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In the county of Jasper on the second Monday of March and September and continue six days.

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A long-tongued woman is a pest in the con munity. Forgive your enemies and those who person

Cheerfulness is always a welcome guest.

The average rate of wages in forces is 15 ents a day. Dignity is one of woman's surest west

elf-defense. A good and noble man or woman is the behing on earth. Get down to your knitting and try not

drop any stitches. Pay your debts if you want the confidence f your fellow men. The pen is mighty, but it would be only

West Virginia railroads have too much bus tees. The lazy things!

Life is called a river, but there is a grea deal of dust raised in it. It is said that eigarettes are included in th ip-to-date widow's weeds.

Camphor and guncotton are the chief con tituents of cellulold goods. Stick to that good resolution and

year diamonds if you want to. Be economical and industrious and you may ave something for a rainy day. Now let the English novelist try his hand on

story without a bath tub in it. A church ought not to be a field but a force a mighty army working for God,

The man who goes to church because he has nothing else to do is an idle worshipper. Some people are so tired doing nothing that they are never able to do anything else.

The mortal who refuses to look shead will ever find much pleasure in looking back. When a debtor puts on airs and his credito

ets wind of it they nometimes come to blows The traitor to friendship despises himself, lthough no one else may know of his treason Some girls are so timid that they would never marry on earth if their parents did not LAMB MOTICE, . India

Don't rear your children on the streets it on want them to grow up useful men and While Turkey is known to be hankrupt the

Sultan is believed to be the richest man m Europe. Perseverance brings out our best natures

Dhasnir Felix Randeni, who recently reigned the premeirship of Austria, is the son

free is not in the slightest degree injurious to regetation. London and New York could be built out of

According to Max Hagen, the anoke of wo-

ava thrown unt of Vesuvius since the first erorded eruption. It is said that woman, owing to the necessist construction of her form, is unable to jumpreentat an offer of marriage

Of every man and woman living to-day a he age of 25 one out of two will live, accord ng to the lables, to be 65 Yours of age. French shipping is slowly but steadily de

lining. In 1860 there were 500 candidates for examination for masters' mates, and in 1890 only 124. The man who has an ay to grind usually

verlooks the fact that some one else is fur nishing the motire power to revolve the grindstone.

wisting wood into rope, cutting it into short lengths and dipping the ends of the pieces A man feels drows after a hearty dinner be cause a large part of the blood in the system

roes to the stomach to aid in digestion, and eaves the brain poorly supplied. Hamboldt estimated that the earth con sined 56,000 species of plants, 51,000 species

of animals, 44,000 species of insects, 4,000 species of birds and 7,000 species of raptiles. The air, after a heavy anowfall, is usually very clear, because the snow, in falling, brings own with it most of the dust and impurities

and leaves the atmosphere exceedingly clear. ground. Pettienate of ailk moreen with taffets silk ruffles are recommended for wearing qualities which the all taffets skirt does not possess. The material comes in a variety of pretty

The Aberileen Examiner save that notwith alanding his financial views, Collector Dahlgren, of the Pearl River district, will have to Louch. walk the plank to make room for a true-bine Republican.

the United States shall be inaugurated on the 30th if April instead of the 4th of March, and I to have the Congressional terms expire at

The price of game in France is alleged to epend principally upon the state of the moon, When the moon is dark and poschers canno see to set their snares at night, game is scarce. When the moon is full there is plenty of light and the peachers get lots of game.

A woman in Paris is said to be the largest specimen after sex 's the world. Being unshe taken bertude diverges in the luggare van. An infent in Missouri in said to be the mallest bamen stom, weighing only

Petrnary 15th will be hangaman's day is executions. Among the number is a white son at Wessen, a year ago New Years.

SONG OF THE SEA.

SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

The song of the sea was an ancient song In the days when the earth was young: The waves were gossiping loud and long Ere mortals had found a tongue; The heart of the waves with wrath w

Or soothed to a siren strain. As they tossed the primitive isles among Or slept in the open main. Such was the song and its changes free, Such was the song of the sex.

The song of the see took a human tone In the days of the coming of man; and fercer her riots ran! Recause that her stately votes began

To speak of our human wors; With music wighty to grasp she span Life's tale and its possion throne Such was the song as it grew to be, Such was the song of the sea-The song of the sea was a hungry sound

As the human years unrolled;

For the notes were hourse with th and drowned. Or choked with shipwreck's gold; Till it seemed no dirge above the mould sorry a story sald As the midnight cry of the waters old calling above their dead,

Such is the song and its threnody, Such is the song of the sex. The song of the sea is a wonderous lay, For it mirrors human life; t is grave and great as the judgment day, It is torn with the thought of strife; Yet under the stars it is smooth and rife With love-lights everywhere. When the sky has taken the deep to wife

# GIANT WINTER.

And their wedding day is fair-

Such is the ocean's mystery,

Such is the song of the sea.

BY PRANCES C. KINES

Years and years ago, when the world first began, there lived in the mountains a strong old giant by the name

of Winter. He had three daughters. The young long golden curls that the wind loved to toss about in play, he called Spring. The second one, a tall stately girl with soft hazel eyes and nut-brown hair, he called Summer.

The eldest daughter was a woman grown, plump and rosy with all her charms complete. To her he gave the name of Autumn.

Early one morning old Giant Winter called his youngest daughter to him away,, leaving him at its mercy. and said: "Go forth, my child, and make a journey over the earth."

tle Spring started out. As she slowly passed along over the

land a beautiful green carpet unrolled behind her, and flowers sprang up and blossomed wherever her foot-steps trod. She breathed on the trees with her soft gentle breath and immediately they began to unfold their tiny, fresh green leaves, and soon they were

loaded with blossoms. She touched the streams and rivers that had been silent so long, and they tegan to chatter and babble over their stony beds.

She called to the birds in her own weet way and they all came trooping about her with their Jayous songs and merriment.

She tarried so long that old Giant Winter became uneasy about her. So, calling his second daughter, Summer, to his side, he bude her go and find ing fast and loose with the perfidious home.

One fine day-it was the first of drops twined in her nut-brown hair, started out to do her father's bidding. ter's track, the carpet that little Spring had unrolled grew softer and of a richer green. The flowers, too, As she walked along over her sisprofusely. The little knobs in the

he sickle.

The pretty birds that had come at the fragrant clover.

Leaving all these pleasant things and many more behind, Miss Summer passed on in pursuit of her sister. whom she had not overtaken. Spring having three months the start of her. As time went on and his children his eldest daughter to his side he said

"Autumn, you are older and have to their home." Ludy Autumn drew her mantle of green and gold about her and putting

on her little scarlet cap, started out to obey her father's command.

and stored away their grain. Orchards bending low beneath their heavy loads, now gladly showered it down at her feet.

As she passed along over the way that her sisters had gone, the grass rustled and turned brown. The clover ceased to bloom and send forth its

fragrance. The flowers, with the exception of a few hardy ones, closed their bright faces and went to sleep. She waved her hand over the forest and the leaves turned crimson and gold and excludittle breeze as it passed by, sent them down to the earth in great showers, leaving the trees bare

and forsaken. Taking no notice of these things. Lady Autumn journeyed on, looking for her sisters who, as yet, she had

not overtaken. It was now nine months since little Spring had started out on her travels. and as none of his children had returned home, old Giant winter was becoming much alarmed for their safety. Almost every day he raged, stormed and tore up and down the side of his mountain home, dressed in his mantle of snow fringed with icicles, while diamonds of frost glist-

ened in his long white hair and beard. As each succeeding day passed with no sign of their returning, his impatience and alarm grew into a fury, and unable to restrain bimself any longer, he took with him his brother, North Wind, and started out to find his children.

before the ground was as solid as stone and everything cracked and snapped at their approach. The pretty streams and rivers that had chattered and babbled on so mer-

They had not traveled far together

rily when little Spring passed them est one, a beautiful, fairy-like little by, now stood still, while their waters reature, with bright blue eyes and were solid and transparent as glass. Great flakes of snow began to decend, and shortly all the fields were covered with pure white crystals which sparkled and shone in the sunlight. As he came towards the south his fary decreased-his manner grew milder and milder. The sun shone down upon him with such great force that it made him feel very weak, and soon his beautiful mantel melted

He stopped, for he could go no further, and turning around, started slowly back to his northern home in the mountains. He was very weary and much disappointed, for he had not found his children.

Before he had journeyed far, however, be began to feel stronger. His spirits, too, began to rise and after a journey of three months he again reached home, where he found only two of his daughters, little Spring having gone forth in search of him. And thus it was that Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter first made a journey over our land and so they have continued to do ever since.

# ON THE RACK.

the lower House of Congress, is play-

Leader Balley, of the Democrats in

her little sister Spring and bring her Republicans, who are trying to ignore their party platform and evade a declaration and a vote on the Cuban June-Miss Summer, arrayed in a question. He has placed the Republilovely azure suit with roses and dew- can leaders on the rack more than once, and he is compelling them to show their hands. The hypocritical snivelling of the Republicans over the blushed brighter, and bloomed more clever parliamentary tactics of Mr. Bailey, they stand convicted of hypoorchards now began to swell and look crisy. Republican platform-makers rosy, and soon ripe apples fell on the and Republican spell-binders were glib enough in parading their love for Here and there as she passed along, the struggling Cuban patriots during should hasten to send missionaries farmers tossed the fragrant hay, and that period when a contest for office fields of grain turned golden and was on, but when they were brought to cast votes and hold office there in the sieble. they were called upon to express Strawberries, raspherries, currents themselves, when they were challengand cherries, all turned scarlet at her ed to redeem their pledges and promises and give evidence of the sincerity of their profession, they slunk away, her sister Spring's call were now all cowering, and refused to meet the busy, either hatching or feeding their issue. Mr. Bailey has rendered and is young. The little bees, too, were rendering the Democracy of the counhumming soft and low in the midst of try an excellent service by tearing the mask from the face of Republicanism. The people of this country, the patriotic, the unbribed and unbought musses, are in favor of Cuban independence, and they will not support or sustain a party that runs contrary to their wishes on this burning ques- an editor's sanctum before entering. did not return, old Giant Winter tion. Those who prove recreant at tion and humanity.

At her approach pumpkins and afford some Chicago aldermen an op-melous ripened and farmers threshed portunity for a broad grin.

A MISSISSIPPI CLOCK.

The Corinth Corinthian gives the following account of the invention of

Mississippi genius: E. F. Walts has on exhibition at his says: jewelry store a clock that is not only novel and unique, but a paralyzer to the average beholder. It has neither spring, screw, wheel nor pendulum, all can be done by frowning resolutely but it keeps perfect time, varying not on the preachers of vague discontent, a hair's breadth in its performances It needs no winding and it sets itself. Mr. Waits constructed the clock, which tery. This doctrine sets Toron-in. he has on exhibition and which was things. Among them is the fact that viewed by a large and astonished though a man can occasionally be crowd yesterday, but he first received the idea from a watchmaker in Ohio is useless to try to carry him when he

some time ago.

plate two feet square and two wooden work and reward of the thrifty and hands made of light white pine. The intelligent to the level of the capacity hands are very delicately adjusted in of the weak, the shiftless and the four different positions. The motive idle. It further shows that the maudpower is gravity alone. The hands lin sentimentalists are almost as noxcan be spun around the dial in the lous as the demagogue, and that it is same direction or in opposite directiven more necessary to temper mercy tions, and after friction overcomes the with justice than justice with mercy. momentum of the hands they return | The worst lesson that can be taught to the correct time, whatever hour a man is to rely on others and whine that may be in the day. The friction over his sufferings. If an American hard as glass. On each side of the instead of sitting idie to envy the luck hands is a large glass jewel, which re- of others; he must face life with resoduces the friction to a minimum. The lute courage, win victory if he can, friction causes the minute hand to re- accept defeat if he must, without main about two or three minutes be- seeking to place on his fellow men a hind the time. On the end of each responsibility which is not theirs. hand, behind the axle, is a round button of wood, which acts as a counter balance to the long portion of the hand. The minute hand makes a complete revolution every hour as with each other in any relation what-

kio, says a writer in the Criterion. Woman at that period of Japanese girl from her parents for about \$6 per taching in the pensant or in the bourgeois mind to the girl thus sold into slavery by her mother and father. She might return to her grade of society and her hand was almost as likely to be sought in honorable marriage as that of any other.

Japanese women of the nobility or of the wealthier merchant class ad ignorance was woman's most becoming attribute. At best they were simply glorifled toys.

Now, as if some Western wizard had waved a wand over the fair island of the rising sun, a marvelous transmutation is beginning to munifest itself, not as the mere freakishness of a volatile race, but as a real movement with promise of persistent progress. The latest news confirming this

phenomenon of Japanese development

popular subscription for it. Curious the change just a genera tion can make in the viewpoint and temper of a people! The opponents of woman's suffrage in this country

Paste this in your hat: If you lose others; if you are duped by liars rare, | ral. don't succumb to foul despair, nor your costly clothing tear-there are others; if your friends desert and mook you-there are others; if your best girl flirts and shocks you-there are others; you are not the only juy, who's been treated in this way, so just look at her and say-there are

A lady asks us whether etiquette

requires one to knock at the door of

others.

We hasten to reply. If you are comthought they must be lost. Calling this crisis must expect to be relegated ing to pay your subscription, or bring to private life later on when they in a nice, juicy item of news, don't come before the people asking a restop to knock, but just walk right in they got into a dispute over a division election. Cubs must be free, and this as if you owned the place. If, on the and then got into jail while the rightstop to knock, but just walk right in they got into a dispute over a division had more experience; go forth and government must see to it that Cuba other hand, you are out on a collectand your sisters and bring them tack is free. This much we owe to civiliza- ing tour, you should make the fact he buried there thirty-two years ago, known through the window, and then but which he couldn't find when b knock at the door until the editor went to hunt for it. An Eastern editor asserts that opens it. You may sink down from henceforth Chicago alderman will get exhaustion before he does so, but you only \$1,500 a year. That assertion will will be adhering to the printing office

VIRTUE OF SELF-RELIANCE.

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Theodore Roosevelt, in his article on "How Not to Better Social Conditious," in the Review of Reviews,

Something can be done by good laws; more can be done by honest administration of the laws; but most of and by upholding the true doctrine of self-reliance, self-belp and self-mashelped when he stumbles, yet that it will not or cannot walk; and worse The clock is composed of a glass than useless to try to bring down the

has been reduced as much as possible, is to amount to anything he must rely the steel arbor upon which the hands upon himself and not upon the State; revolve being highly polished and as he must take pride in his own work

A COOLING STOVE. A lady once remarked, when house hunting, that she preferred a dwelldoes the hour hand every twelve ing situated so that it would be comhours, and they are not connected paratively cool in summer, for it was possible to keep warm in winter, but ever, but maintain the same position if the house had a southern exposure, in regard to each other as do the it was impossible to keep it cool. hands of an ordinary clock. It is the There has now been advancement in simplest thing in the way of a clock this line, as well as in others. A that can be imagined and is well stove, so called for lack of a more suitworth the reader's time to go around able name, has recently been invented and see it. It will give you points on with which, by means of salt, a small art and natural philosophy that per- quantity of ice and a patent chemical, haps you have never dreamed of, or an intense degree of cold can be prosuspected that such a simply con- duced. The inventor claims that the structed and unique device for correct aparatus can be made so cold that if time-keeping could be utilized. aparatus can be made so cold that if be immediately blistered as in contact Twenty-four years ago I was in To- with hot iron, and by its use the temany point desired in the hottest society was mostly a toy and frequent- weather. There is no reason why, ly a slave. One could buy a young with proper attention, this affair should not prove a success. When ice month, and there was no stigma at- is being made by the use of chemicals it only requires some genius to take the matter in hand and give us a means of cooling off at least one room

## THE FLOPPER.

at a time at small cost.

Vicksburg Dispatch-The flopper is a little politician who comparatively gay and easy lives; but possesses the wonderful power of they were slaves-to the iron rule that changing his views to suit his own convenience, or to suit the ideas of some one in authority, who may do him a good turn. Mississippi produces these floppers in abundance. For a long time, the process by which these little floppers changed was not fully understood. Now it is known. Certain offices, when viewed through the maybelcan "nerve," produce an expansion of the head of the flopper. The result is a protective idea, or one resembling the views of the State officis that a university for women is to ial upon whose appointment the hopes be established at Tokio; that it will of the animal are resting. His eye receives the stimulus, or impression, which passes from the maybelcan nerve to the byjinksiwill nerve, and diffuses itself into the tiny cells immediately under the skin of the animal, often affecting his pocket-book. The hopes of the flopper expand and contract, and upon this expansion and contraction depend his views. Scientists have discovered that by blindinto Japan. Else women may be dofolding the flopper, that is, taking him out of touch with the State officials, where he cannot see the nature of surrounding views, he ceases to the risk you are after-there are change his politics and remains neut-

> A Washington policeman says he can read character by the manner in which people walk. Energetic people walk rapidly and with firm steps: slovenly people just slouch along; sentimental and sporty ones walk partly on their toes; sneaks shuffle their heels down hard; proud men and women walk with a springy step and thieves do not stand straight on their feet.

dian, dug up a jar last week Wednesday, containing \$853.50 in gold. Then ful owner sues for his property, which

Congressman Pat Henry of the 7th district has introduced a bill asking for \$40,000 for an annex to the public building at Jackson.